

Congressman Litton to address graduates



Congressman Jerry Litton

Dr. Johnson discusses learner, sex education

Dr. Ralph Johnson, member of the health education staff at the University of Missouri-Columbia, spoke on "Venereal Disease and Human Sexuality" last week during the final session of the venereal disease and alcoholism workshop.

"Everyone has experienced some kind of sexual experience," Dr. Johnson stated. "Usually, these were pleasant experiences." He added that sometimes these experiences are unpleasant because one feels guilty.

Venereal disease is not something to be included as a part of sex education, he believes. It should be taught in health classes as the communicable disease which it is. Although it is generally believed that V.D. is transmitted only by sexual intercourse, Dr. Johnson pointed out

that V.D. can be contracted by contact with any mucous membrane. This would include the eyes and nose, in addition to other parts of the body which are lined with this same material.

Dr. Johnson pointed out that there are three steps in the teaching-learning process. These levels are those of the learner, the subject matter, and the teacher.

Everybody is a learner. No one ever stops this learning process, according to Dr. Johnson's beliefs. A true learner is eager to learn. He shows this by questioning. He said that when children ask questions about sex, they should be answered frankly and honestly; adding, "A child's questions should not be overlooked."

A child asks because he wants to

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Congressman Jerry Litton, from Missouri's Sixth District, will be the guest speaker at MSU's summer Commencement exercises scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday in Rickenbrode Memorial Stadium.

Mr. Litton, 35, a Democrat, was elected for his first term as Congressman in November, 1972. This was his first bid for a public office.

He is a 1961 graduate of the University of Missouri with a B.S. degree in agriculture journalism and a minor in economics.

Congressman Litton, as a college student, received several

leadership and scholarship honoraries. He was the youngest ever to be elected president of his fraternity and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. When he was a sophomore, Mr. Litton, was elected as student body vice president of the University of Missouri.

Holds youth records

Congressman Litton's other honors include being the youngest elected President of Performance Registry International (a worldwide cattle organization), youngest to receive the Citation of Merit from the Missouri College of

Agriculture, youngest and in the first group of 12 alumni selected for recognition by the University of Missouri, youngest named to the Governor's Advisory Council on Agriculture, and the youngest named to the Missouri State Council on Education.

Mr. Litton has been active in politics since the age of 18 when he served as president of the Livingston County Young Democrats.

Near Chillicothe, Mo., is located the 500 acre Litton Charolais Ranch owned and operated by Congressman Litton and his

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Northwest
MISSOURIAN

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Producers perfect 'Salute'

Cast and crew have stepped up the tempo of rehearsal and production activities as they prepare for MSU's summer theater finale.

A salute to the dramatic, romantic, farcical, witty, and sarcastic Sir Noel Coward will be presented by the speech and theater department Aug. 6, 7, and 8 in the Charles Johnson Theater at 8:30 p.m.

The four-part tribute, The Salute Proper, Fumed Oak, Mini-Concert, and Family Album, features scenes from "Bitter Sweet," "Cavalcade," "Private Lives," "Blithe Spirit," and "To-Night at 8:30." The supervising director is Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom.

Mini-concert, part three of the four-part production, will feature music by Mrs. Frances Mitchell (soprano), Mr. Byron Mitchell (tenor), and Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds (accompanist), members of the department of music faculty.

The production staff for "A Salute to Sir Noel Coward"



Doris, Pat Day, and Elsie, Jane Lowery, watch horrified as Henry Gow, Bob Dencker, threatens to pour water on his mother-in-law, Kathy McConkey, to revive her from her feigned swoon in a "Salute to Noel Coward" scene.

—Photo by Tompkins

includes the summer play production class: Denise Ann Carter, Linda L. Craven, Jim Korinke, Jim J. Morgan, Edwin C. Rodasky, Pamela Storey, and Jean Ellen Truman, and the theater practicum students: Jan

Bechen, Janice S. Snyder, Stanley Forester, and Pam Day.

Three short skits, showing Sir Noel's many sides, are directed and staged by three senior members of the class:

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Nodaway citizens seek support for Health Center

By Karen Sovereign

A Nodaway County Public Health Center can become a reality if the residents will get the needed petition signers for a special election and then vote yes in the election Sept. 18.

To gain the support of the voters, those favoring the proposal are providing background material about county health centers. Questions must be answered; for example: How much will this center cost? Who pays for it? What are the services available? Who can go to

the center for treatment?

The approximate cost for the center proposed for this county is estimated at \$19,000 annually. This includes salaries of \$7,500 each for two registered nurses and \$4,000 for a clerk. Also there would be operating expenses of \$1,200 for rent, \$750 for office supplies and equipment, and \$2,400 for traveling expenses for the nurses.

The county health center would be supported by a 0.5 mill tax for every \$100 of assessed valuation, plus a 27.5 per cent of the salary cost paid by the state. The federal

government would provide some medicine and literature at no cost.

Mr. John Zimmerman, Nodaway County Clerk, has explained that the approximate valuation of the county is \$66 million. The proposed 0.5 mill tax would provide a revenue of \$33,000 the first year to institute and support the health center. Also, authorities have reported that some Federal revenue sharing is possible for county health centers.

Actually, the proposed program can be supported by 0.25 mill hereafter; however, the county court felt that additional funds

might be needed for equipment and other facilities during the first year, as well as for possible expansion to as many as five nurses. This type of program could be supported by the 0.5 mill levy alone. The program as it stands would be reduced by the court to 0.25 mill after the initial year.

A county health center provides a variety of medical services for residents of that county, including student residents. Such a program is not a welfare program and the right to use these services is not based on family income.

A sample case: Suppose that

Mrs. X has been hospitalized and she is ready to go home, but she has had an operation and requires clean dressing to be applied to the incision. With the permission of the patient's doctor, the county health nurse could go to Mrs. X's home to change the bandages and check on the healing of the incision.

Another case might involve an elderly resident who must take medicine and follow a strict diet. The nurse could visit the home, if necessary, could re-explain the

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'Obscenity—community decision': Grad students express views on ruling

According to a recent 5-4 Supreme Court ruling, the responsibility for deciding what is obscene is to be a community decision.

Unfortunately the judges didn't answer two questions: What is obscene? What is the definition of "community"?

Last week members of an MSU graduate class were asked to write their reactions on the new ruling. Following are their opinions:

"I feel the court was wrong. True, many films and publications have been very much in bad taste; however, at no time is anyone forced to view either. If the idea of censorship is allowed to take seed and grow, then what will stop the bigots all over the nations?"
—Ted Marr

"I think that this should be left up to the discretion of the community. Every community has different values, and these values should be applied by the community itself in decisions involving such things as obscenity.

One community may decide that certain books are offensive to their attitudes and ideas while another community may accept these books. We have already seen many communities that have allowed movies that are most offensive to many people but they have been accepted into the community to be used for the individual himself."
—Diane Meyer

"I feel that the court was right, because if a community does not feel they want to have this type of exposure they don't have to. If they want to subject themselves to this type of media they can.

"In either case, no one is hurt if the community is in consensus about one of these choices. It is not fair though to impose one's ideas on someone else if we do not agree with the situation. We are human beings and do have a right to expression and observation"
—Skip Landis

"I believe that the Supreme Court decision was a good decision; however, we are going to again feel the implications of pornography. Pornography was on a decline in America, as people were being over-exposed, and now suddenly it again appears in the limelight, which is nothing more than free publicity.

"People will now want to see why a community is closing a place that exhibits such. I believe that the Supreme Court decision has done nothing more than put the carriage before the horse. This decision should have been made long ago, instead of the first decision."
—John P. Nienhuis

"I think that everyone should have the right to screen what he sees or reads. If he is unable to judge by his own set of values, then there should be some guidelines, and I think there are, such as minimum age, ratings, and suggestions on television so that parents can discern if their children should watch these programs.

"I think the control is going overboard because it is too rigid. I think if anything were allowed, the moral judgements would prevail and pornography would taper off.

"I want to reserve the right to choose from a variety of material for myself."
—Joyce Pivral

"As to the Supreme Court ruling as I understand it, pornography will be toned down a great bit. Some people, such as pornography merchants, should be put out of business as most persons are aware of what sex is about anyway.

"I am definitely against X and R rated movies as our young people already know about sex and experiment with it sometimes (in sex relations). We do not need to keep sex before the public all the time, especially in pornographic movies, literature and some questionable TV programs."
—E. Edwin Wright

"For over 20 years the Supreme Court has attempted to rule and settle the problem of obscene material. The dichotomy set up by this issue is one of protecting the morals of this nation as opposed to protecting the rights of press, speech, expression, and self-determination.

"From one case after another, the Supreme Court has defined and redefined the use of pornography in our society. Unfortunately, each discussion has met rebuttal from some contingents

"In time, I predict, community dissension over the issue will reach such proportions so as to result in the local community returning the hot potato to the Supreme Court."
—Stanley Ingraham

"I believe the Supreme Court decision on freedom of expression should leave matters of a personal nature to the mature adult. According to amendments to the Constitution; namely, the 1st, 5th, and 14th, I feel that no government or group should infringe upon my right as an adult. It is the responsibility of parents solely to instill in their family desired norms and values.

"Freedom of personal expression should be guided for youth, but not for the adult."
—Frank Bilancia

"I guess everyone is entitled to his own beliefs concerning materials dealing with pornography, but I believe that showing these on a movie screen downtown where every child in town can see them is wrong. I know the world can exist without these types of movies. I have seen some, and I know they did not help make me a better citizen, nor any values did I gain from these that I can see.

"I do believe the Supreme Court is right in leaving it to the community as it is up to the people who live in these areas to see if they want this type of 'entertainment.'"
—J. C. Armstrong

Instructor urges women to speak up

To the editor:

I enjoyed the articles concerning women, equality of opportunity, and problems of role-changing which appeared in the July 27 issue of the Northwest Missourian. However, the second article (on problems and anxieties of role-changing) consisted, supposedly, of views from a "cross-section of MSU's women students." I would be very interested in knowing just how good a "cross-section" you obtained, for you mention later that "of the girls interviewed, all stated that they wanted their future husbands to be a bit above them in intelligence and capabilities."

I hesitate to believe that a true cross-section of women students on this campus would be unanimous on this point. Surely, a reasonable percentage do not even think in terms of a "future husband"—there are other alternatives—and of those who are planning to marry there must be some who are independent and self-sufficient enough to want and insist on equality in their marriages, as well as in their careers.

I hope the women students on campus who do feel this way will insist on having their views heard.

Sincerely,
Merry McDonald
assistant professor
of mathematics

Stroller feedback

The Stroller who called for tennis court lighting last week got support from a Missourian reader who wrote:

"We do not wish to add further burdens to the job of the campus security patrol, but since they are patrolling lighted empty parking lots, couldn't they flip on the tennis courts lights whenever players are there in the evening. The patrol could later turn them off when the players have finished their sets. No players—no lights needed."

Final exams

Final exams for the 1973 summer course are to be scheduled during the regular class hours any day next week, announced Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs.

The evaluations are not to exceed the established time limits of the classes.

Release from tension

Theater buffs should reserve one evening of Aug. 6, 7, or 8, as their night to join the audience in "A Salute to Sir Noel Coward," a performance to be staged in the Charles Johnson Theater.

All of the ingredients for an entertaining evening are evident. The variety of appeals includes the dramatic, the romantic, the farcical, and the sarcastic.

Scenes will be taken from Coward's popular plays, "Bitter-Sweet," "Blithe Spirit," and "Cavalcade." The production should be top quality all the way, beginning with an experienced play cast. Good listening vocal music will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Ward Rounds.

To all these plus factors, add the work of a professional director, Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, who has had a successful stage career. The cast and production crew are increasing the tempo of their activities as they perfect next week's summer theater finale.

Attendance at this well-planned professional evening of entertainment could help you to relax during the tensions of final week.

If you attend this stage performance, we believe it will be a night you'll remember.

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Co-editors Nancy Hardy, Sheila Johnson
Managing editor Annetta Grainger
Assistant to managing editor Karen Sovereign
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The right to choose

The Supreme Court has finally decided to help some U.S. citizens save money by taking away a certain kind of their entertainment.

Yes, the followers of the so-called skin flicks may be facing a disappointing future as well as a blank screen. Some new movies may be banned and some reruns won't be around either.

In Hollywood, described as the capital of commercial pornography, many movie producers of this type of film have gone into hiding. Some of the braver ones have stayed to fight and see what is to happen in the future.

In Los Angeles District, Attorney Joseph Busch has 250 pornography cases his office is now ready to move ahead on. Mr. Busch said, "The enforcement attitude here is to go after the hard core producers."

Since the Supreme Court has left control of what will be shown to the local community, local censorship will be possible. Each town could set up a censor board and refuse to let theater owners run shows which did not meet the set standards.

What has been left cloudy in this matter is who decides what people will make up the censorship board and what will be the general basis for banning a movie?

What effects will the doing away with these movies have? For one thing, think of the taking away of the freedom to choose for yourself the kinds of movies you want to see.

Also there is the rise in unemployment to be considered. This banning decision could put movie producers, actors, crews, and theater owners out of jobs.

Did prohibition stop people from drinking? No, it only created an overpowering job for law enforcement agents. Could the Supreme Court ruling on local control of what is obscene develop into the same thing for pornography film showing?

One final question: Shouldn't adults have the right to choose for themselves what they want to see in movies?

Ray Blye speaks: V.D. . . . A problem, its history

"Venereal disease is nothing new to this generation. It's probably been around since the beginning of time as V.D. is even mentioned in the Bible."

Such were the opening remarks of Mr. Ray Blye, a member of the Missouri Public Health Service, in a lecture to the venereal disease and alcoholism workshop when he spoke on the venereal disease problem and its history in the United States.

Even with the concept of V.D.'s long time prevalence, many people prefer to believe the theory that Columbus brought syphilis back with him after his voyages to the Americas.

No matter where V.D. came from, there is much evidence that it makes its greatest increase during times of war.

There are five types of V.D. The most prevalent is gonorrhea, followed by syphilis. After these

predominant types, there is chancroid, lymphogranulomavenereum, and granerlomaingrundy.

During the past year, 16,452 cases of gonorrhea were reported in Missouri. Since 1967, this is an increase of 12 per cent. It was not until 1972 that Missouri received aid funds for gonorrhea treatment.

Currently, Missouri has 103 clinics for the detection of gonorrhea. At these clinics, 85,000 female cultures have been taken. Of these, there were 2,500 that did have gonorrhea.

The various forms of syphilis are quite painful to the male, but according to Mr. Blye, nearly 80 per cent of all women who have gonorrhea do not know it because they are asymptomatic.

For several years only states passed legislation concerning V.D. It was not until the LaFollette

Bulwinckle Bill was enacted that federal funds were made available to states for V.D. research and prevention. It is from this bill that the present programs have come about, the speaker explained.

Today there is the Venereal Disease Research Laboratory test for V. D. Although the programs do not meet efficiency capabilities, according to Mr. Blye, more cases are being detected and diagnosed.

The best way to avoid contracting any form of V.D. is to avoid sexual intercourse before marriage, according to Mr. Blye. V. D. is caused by germs and there is no immunity. The state of Missouri does require testing for syphilis before applicants may receive their marriage license.

Mr. Ray Blye
Lecturer
Missouri Public
Health Service



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prescription instructions, and could make suggestions about the preparation of the diet food.

Not all of the services, however, are to be provided in the home. The staff of the county health center would provide schools with free programs. There are four school districts in Nodaway County which do not have school nurses. A health center nurse could go to these schools and give hearing and vision tests, set up immunization programs, administer tuberculin skin tests, and help to provide a dental health program.

Another service offered to the residents would be in assisting them in entering or being discharged from Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital, State Crippled Children's Service, and the tuberculosis center at Mt. Vernon.

The county health center would have access to drugs such as vaccines, vitamins, and calcium for pregnant women, and antibiotics for venereal disease.

The nurses at the health center could perform many medical services which at this time are impossible as there is only one district health nurse visiting in four area counties. She is able

to come on only three days out of the month to homes in Nodaway County.

There must be guidelines to follow in any successful operation, and the proposed county health center would be no exception. The state requires that all employees of the center meet state merit board standards and that all county residents must have access to the center.

Another state ruling is that the county health nurse can visit a person's home once on a call initiated by a relative or friend. Her visits may continue with the approval of the patient's physician. Another guideline requires that a person who comes into the center for medicine must have a doctor's permission before the nurse can give out the medication.

Mr. Larry Schreck, director of the new Social Security branch office here, has pointed out that under the framework of this center a home health care agency could be set up using federal guidelines. Medicare and Medicaid patients could then use the center for such things as physical therapy on a fee basis.

Is Nodaway County behind the other areas in health services? Of

the 114 counties in Missouri, 83 already have a county public health center similar to the one proposed for Nodaway County. Atchison County has the only one located in Northwest Missouri.

The local supporters of this center include all of the Maryville physicians. Dr. E. D. Imes reported at a recent informational meeting that the doctors have met "and unanimously endorsed the proposed health center."

Groups who are sponsoring the center are: the Maryville League of Women Voters, Missouri Nurses Association District 11, and the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Petitions are being circulated to bring the health center up for election. A total of 950 signatures of qualified voters must be obtained. The sponsors would like to exceed this limit to insure that all who sign are registered voters because theirs are the only valid signatures.

It has been suggested that anyone who is interested in

helping obtain signatures should call Mrs. Natalie Tackett for petition forms. Some of the ways a volunteer could go about getting the petition signed are to go door to door, have a neighborhood coffee, or ask those attending a meeting. Speakers are available; they will come to any size of gathering to explain to the people information regarding the proposed health center.

In order for this proposal to pass, a two-thirds majority is needed and all voters must be registered. A person is required to register 30 days before the

election date. Many students and staff personnel at MSU are eligible to vote. Their support can be meaningful in both the petitioning and the balloting. The center services would be available to these persons just as it would to others in the county.

The Nodaway County Public Health Center could become a reality and provide needed medical services for all residents if enough persons will sign the petition so that the special election can be called and then follow through with a two-thirds approval vote.

Condon's Corner Drug R

The following people are entitled to free malts to be claimed by Aug. 10.

Denise Carter
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Jean Truman
Jan Bechen
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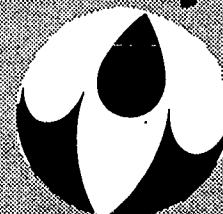
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Students get environment alert

To increase awareness of environmental problems and how people are involved with their environment was the purpose of the MSU biology department-sponsored short course, "Man and the Environment," which was conducted July 23-Aug. 3.

Five Missouri and federal commissions cooperated with the biology department in offering the short course.

"A cross-section of people took the course," commented Dr. Kenneth W. Minter, biology department chairman and

workshop coordinator. "Fifteen people were enrolled; they included a professional accountant, some business majors, two school principals, a junior high social science teacher, and a pre-nursing student. Hopefully the course will raise awareness of environmental problems and prompt the students to raise questions concerning their environment, such as 'What are our actions doing to the environment?'; 'How can erosion and pollution be prevented?'; 'What methods of prevention are best, and what are the costs involved?'"

Field trips were a part of the

offerings of the course. A trip to Nodaway Lake to watch Jerry Rasmussen, fishery biologist for the Missouri Conservation Commission, at work was a highlight. The biologist demonstrated how to work with fish, how the lake was established, and how to keep it from dying.

Topics during the two-week course included energy needs, open space needs, fishing, hunting, diversity of the ecosystem, research in nature, and biogeography. Mineral resources and safety in the environment with special emphasis on gun safety were also discussed.

... Dr. Johnson: Learner, sex

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know. If he doesn't get an adequate answer, then he will seek the answer other places. When he does this, he may not choose the proper source in securing this information and may be more confused than if he had been told the truth in the first place.

In advising the workshopers, he stated that it is best to be honest with students.

The learner has various aspects that he must master in order to become whatever an educated person may be.

The first of these is to separate from his parents. In order to do this, the learner has to begin to decide for himself. Certainly he will need and seek help, but for the most part, he should have the right to choose for himself.

The next level of the spiral is for the learner to establish a set of values that he can live with. Too often, parents try to inflict their own values on their children. They overlook the fact that children, in order to grow, must set their own values. If the learner cannot live with the values he has set, then he

must re-evaluate himself and arrive at a new or amended set of values, Dr. Johnson said.

Thirdly, he should develop a sexual role that he can live with. This is of great importance in the development of the individual. This means that from the information he has concerning his own sexuality, he can decide what he should do to establish his own sexual goals.

Finally, the learner needs a vocation. This is the only aspect that society has really tried to work on, the speaker said. While there is a vocation available to all those who seek it, it is time that the other three steps of this spiral were included in the education of the learner, Dr. Johnson emphasized.

Sex education courses should include topics on what it is like to be an adult, what adulthood means, personal sex problems, and various other questions that are pertinent to the learner-adult.

Parents play a major role in the attitude of their children towards sex. If they react positively, then their children will. But if they react negatively or have a poor

relationship, then the children will also be affected.

Other Johnson points of emphasis were:

Generally, people react to sex the way they think they're supposed to and not the way they feel because society has a set standard that people are afraid to digress from.

If sex were taught factually, as religion is, the learner would appreciate it and not play with it. The learner would realize the importance of and his responsibility in a sexual relationship.

The teacher in sex education should have three specific attributes: He should be a person that the learner can talk to openly, one that the student will feel free to question about things which are important to him.

Next, the teacher should have already come to terms with his own sexuality. If he has not done this, the learner will sense this and shy away from asking what he really wants or needs to know.

Last, the teacher must know appropriate, factual information about sex. If he misinforms the learner, then he has committed more wrong than if he had said nothing. He should find out, if he doesn't know the answer, so that next time he can be more helpful.

State Guild contest open to all writers

Missouri Writers' Guild will sponsor writing contests for both professional and amateur writers, with winners to be announced Oct. 6 at the Guild's fall outing in Maryville.

Writers are invited to enter the contest in unpublished manuscripts of three types of creative writing before the Sept. 20 deadline, Mrs. O. K. Armstrong, chairman of the outing, announced this week.

One manuscript may be entered by either an MWG member or a non-member in one of the following categories:

1. Feature article (historical, biographical, informational, how-to-do-it, etc.) not to exceed 2,400 words.
2. Short story (adult or juvenile) not to exceed 3,000 words.
3. Poem—20 lines or less.

An award of \$10 will be made for the best unpublished manuscript submitted by each of the following:

1. Member of the Missouri Writers' Guild attending the semiannual state meeting, Oct. 5-7, at Northwest Missouri State University.

2. Amateur writer (student or non-student) who attends one or more of the sessions Saturday, Oct. 6, at Northwest Missouri State University.

Each entry must be typewritten, double-spaced, on 8½x11-inch white paper, with no by-line or author identification on the manuscript. On a separate half sheet of paper should be the name and address of the author and whether he is a member of the Guild (and if so, what chapter) or is not a member of the Guild. This half sheet should be clipped to the manuscript.

All entries should be mailed flat (if more than one page plus half sheet), addressed as follows:

MISSOURI WRITERS' GUILD CONTEST

c-o Mrs. T. H. Eckert

Northwest Missourian Office

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri 64468

Judges will be chosen by the Guild officers, and their decisions will be final.

Missouri Writers' Guild was incorporated in 1925 for "mutual inspiration, information, and entertainment," under the auspices of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri. Article XI of the by-laws, reads:

"The Board of Directors is empowered to hold contests among amateur Missouri writers to encourage them and to acquaint the state with the possibilities of authorship in Missouri."

President of the Guild is Dr. Charles John Guenther of St. Louis. Mrs. Armstrong is first vice president.

The annual outing, usually held in Columbia, will be centered at Northwest Missouri State University. Mrs. David Easterla, second vice president and chairman of local arrangements, is being assisted in planning by Dr. Carrol Fry, Mrs. Eckert, and Mrs. Jerry Kennon, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, MSU journalism fraternity.

Too soon to think about cold weather?

Think again. Here's Why:

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Stock includes wrap-arounds, pant-toppers, classics; great styles to choose from! Fabrics include tapestry weave, suede, fake fur, lamb's wool, cloth, and leather.

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Free schedule change dates

Students who have pre-enrolled for the fall '73 semester may still make schedule changes without paying a fee until 3:30 p.m. Friday on the second floor, Cauffield Hall.

In making the announcement, Ms. Margee Hyer, director of advisement, emphasized that upperclassmen who desire to make class changes must have them approved by their major advisers.

General registration, for all new or transfer students, will be Wednesday, Aug. 29, beginning at 8 a.m.

Classes for fall semester will begin on Thursday, Aug. 30.

Alumna initiates Card shower plans for Miss Franken

Miss Margaret Franken, Norborne, long time member of the MSU faculty, will observe her 90th birthday anniversary Aug. 18.

Mrs. Beverly Porter Garrett, MSU alumna, is coordinating local arrangements for a birthday card shower for Miss Franken, who was the first principal of College High School and later a math teacher at Horace Mann High School. She was a teacher here until she retired in 1952.

Miss Franken and her sister, Miss Katherine Franken, for whom Franken Hall was named, were instrumental in starting the Newman Club here.

Miss Franken's address is 205 E. Fifth Street, Norborne, Mo., 64668.

If it's fresh and tasty—

It must be Diana's Pastry!

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320 to get MSU degrees Aug. 10

Three hundred and twenty MSU summer students will receive diplomas Aug. 10 pending completion of qualifications toward their degrees. Of this total, 166 are bachelor's degree candidates; 154 seek graduate degrees.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree are: Paul Bailey, Linda Barton, Diana Beery, Stephen Bixler, Verna Bryant, Mark Colloton, Craig Courtney, Flame Darveaux, James Edgar, Mark Failing, Cynthia Kathleen Jones, Richard Maaske, Frank Manderino, Patsy Russell Maynard, Marilyn Louise Meyer, Linda Quinn, Ross Scott, and Janet Wood.

Students who seek a bachelor of science degree include: Bruce Andersen, Rita Auer, Janet Bechen, Emilie Buckminster, George Cobb, James Collins, Cynthia Conard, Samuel Cross, Maureen Davis, Clarence Dill, Roger Dollen, Virgil Dolph, Ronald DuBois, George Ellis, Kenneth Everling II, and Gary Ferguson.

Richard Frey, Mark Geib, George Gereke, Anthony Gianini, Martha Goodner, Jon Grubb, Margaret Hart, Stanley Hauser,

Warren Hawk, Mark Hayes, Kenneth Heim, Randall Hodgins, James Hoepker, Guy Humphreys, Alicia Jones, Merle Jones, Robert Kinder, Jon Kinney, Paul Koll, David Larson, Robert Linville, Donald Martin, Stephan Martin, Mary Mauton, Charles McConkey, Timothy McGrath, Cheryl McKisson, Carrie Motley, James Moore, John Nicholas, Stephen Noland, and Wayne Orey.

Gary Patterson, James Pearce, Daryl Pfister, William Phillips, Dan Pine, James Pullen, Alan Rasmus, Suzanne Schrier, Keith Schuler, LeAnn Sharar, Marcia Shipley, Ronald Sobotka, Gregory Sorensen, Regan Spangler, Rebecca Spencer, Richard Stockton, John Susenburger, Katherine Wakefield, James Walton, Lawrence Wank, and Randy Patterson.

Jane Estes and Linda Hand-saker have studied for a B.S. degree in medical technology. Billy D. Wilson seeks a bachelor of technology degree.

The 61 candidates applying for the B.S. in secondary education degree are: Leslie Ackerman, Richard Alsup, Steven Andreini, David Ashcraft, Ronald Baker,

James Beattie, David Bell, Joseph Boessen, Randall Botts, Linda Brady, Rosalyn Brinton, Michael Colgan, James Cooper, Gary Courter, Jackie Crouch, Joe Davis, John Davis, Douglas Denham, Robert Endy, Joann Fine, Kim Frease, and Steven Goodale.

Judith Goos, Annetta Grainger, Julaine Grantz, Oscar Hansen, Nancy Hardy, Douglas Henry, Douglas Hill, Thomas Hill, Terry Hostetter, Diane Maaske, Larry Mason, John McDonnell, Douglas McKern, Bettie Minshall, Barbara Moore, Michael Mulloy, Ricky Murphey, Donald Needs, Stephen Padilla, James Parrish, Marian Peace, Patricia Pitzer, Rea Powell, Curtis Priest, Cathy Rash, William Reid, Mary Lou Rogers, Bruce Schomburg, Dallas Scott, and Kevin Sinclair.

Kyle Stephenson, Leslie St. Peter, Michael Streeter, Joyce Uthe, Reggie Vance, Beverly Wagner, Russell Walter, Frank Wilson, Karla Needels Gerdes.

Fifteen students who are B.S. in education, elementary and secondary candidates include Robert Dencker, Paul Drake, Eddie Engstrand, Anita Gasper, Mary Grieser, Rebecca Grosz, Ann Hogue, Ricky McCampbell, Diana Mews, Delores Nielsen, Eddie Nigh, Mark Raney, Charles F. Thompson Jr., Edna Trump, and Waukita Williams.

Thirty-nine applicants are candidates for the B. S. in elementary education degree. They include: Julia Adams, Gayle Ballantyne, Joyce Cabbage, David Christensen, Stephen Claussen, Susan Cook, Connie Darling, Fred Fischbach, Deborah Fite, Patricia Freeman, Vickie Geist, Mary Hagan, Patricia Hanson, Theresa Hathaway, Deborah Hill, Beverly Hodges, Susan Jackson, and Mary Jones.

Lodean Kastner, Carol Kauzlarich, Susan Leighninger, Kim Lewis, Shellane Lindahl, Evelyn Looney, Susan Main, Bonnie McDonald, Debbie Mills, Donna Nelson, Lynne Nelson, Sharen Nichols, Patricia Remund, Billy Shallenberger, Lorna Stiles,

Constance Surprise, Jennifer Terry, Terri Thomas, Melba Watkins, Barbara Wheelwright, and Linda White.

Applicants for the master of arts degree are Linda Clowser, Danny Collin, Beverly Beeks Johansen, Gary Lyon, Linda McDowell, Edwin Miller, and Edwin Socha.

Darrel Warren has studied for a Master of Arts degree in education.

Rodney Higgins, Gary McCullough, and Larry Wiegman will receive Master of Science degrees.

The six graduate students who are completing work for Master of Business Administration degrees are Stephen Anderson, Frank Angrisani, Thomas Ashbrook, Porntip Chitrabamrung, Mark Maddox, and John Martin.

The 98 candidates for the master of science degree in education are: Joyce Anders, Glenna Batchelder, Letha Bayes, Melvin Boehland, Gary Booth, Karen Bowen, Shirley Brookshier, Sandra Butler, Laurie Conrad, Bernice Curry, William Curry, Michael Davey, Frances Dean, Gerald Deardorff, Riley Dill, Bruce Dunbar, Donna Egy, Michael Eighthy, Terry Eivins, John Everman, Norma Farrat, and Suzanne Fischer.

Adena Fraley, Dennis Gates, Gary Geirnaeirt, Nancy Gillespie,

Hank Grant, Randall Grubbs, Mary Halliday, Harman Mitchell Hanna Jr., Paul Hansen, Brenda Harrington, Stanley L. Hart Jr., Richard Haynes, Esther Hedstrom, Leland Heriford, Betty Hochard, Kenneth Holloway, Gary Howren, Joyce Howren, Alvin Hoy, Carol Humphrey, Charlene Hunt, Elda Israel, Janice Kniola, Julie Kosinski, and Sister Mary Owen Leutloff.

Janice Lillard, Francis Logan, Carl Long, Charles Lovejoy, Patricia Lucido, Floy McCreight, Cinda Maddox, Lila Metzgar, Terry Michael, Sanford Miller, Larry Morris, Marjorie Morse, Paula Moyer, Charles Nelson, Kathryn Nelson, Larry Newman, John Nienhuis, Patricia Nold, Thomas Nowiszewski, Craig Oldenburger, Carrol Peterson, Robert Popalisky, Lowell Ranck, James Redel, Eugene Rolfes, Terry Root, Pamela Sager, James Salmon, Lamonte Schoenfelder, and Stephen Schwartz.

Covel Searcy, Connie Shipley, Laura Sivadge, Thomas Small, Marion Smith, Edwin Spire, Duane Swanson, Benny Taylor, Bruce Thezan, Lloyd Thompson, Erasmo Torres, Edus Volkmer, Anthony Wilcoxson, James Williams, Philip Wise, Patricia Wohlford, Ardis Worl, Everett Wright, John Zeiger, Dennis Zimmerman, and Helen Zimmerman.

Jack Gray Jr. becomes assistant to ETSU head

Mr. Jack B. Gray Jr., former director of news and sports information at MSU, has been appointed assistant to the president at East Texas State University, Commerce, Tex.

Mr. Gray's responsibilities in assisting President F. H. McDowell will be in addition to his duties as director of the Office of Communication Services for the 9,000-student institution.

A 1964 graduate of Northwest Missouri State University, Mr. Gray joined the administration of the Commerce institution in 1969 as director of the Office of Information. He became director of Communication Services in the fall of 1972 when the role of his office was expanded.

Mr. Gray holds an M.A. degree in public relations from the University of Oklahoma and is pursuing a doctoral degree in educational administration at ETSU.

Prior to his employment at ETSU, Mr. Gray was employed from 1965 to '68 as information and publications officer here. He has also been employed by the Maryville Daily Forum, the Norman (Okla.) Transcript, and KNIM Radio in Maryville in various news capacities.

At Commerce, Mr. Gray is serving as president of the Rotary Club and has been active in affairs of the Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, and Commerce Water Development Board.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray Sr., Maryville. He and



Jack B. Gray Jr.

his wife, the former Gladys Hansen, also an MSU graduate, have a one-year-old daughter, Kristin.

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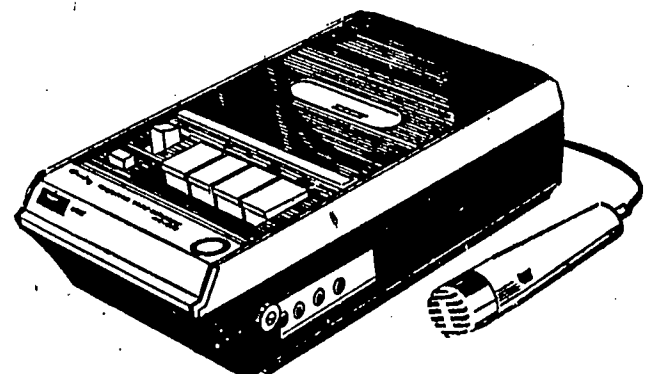
Library schedule between sessions

Wells Library on the Northwest Missouri State University campus will operate on an 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. schedule, Monday through Friday, between the close of the summer sessions on Aug. 10 and the opening of the 1973-74 fall session.

The Library will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays until the regular schedule is resumed on Wednesday, Aug. 28.

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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

724 report employment plans to Placement Office

The addition of 55 more reportings of employment or other plans brings the present total to 724 for the placement season, a 17 per cent increase over the 604 reported a year ago, according to Mr. Don Carlile, director of placement services at MSU.

"With the start of the school year less than a month away, vacancies are still being received; however, the demand continues in those areas where we have the fewest available candidates—special education, remedial reading, industrial arts, science and mathematics, and certain combinations of fields," Mr. Carlile said.

Those accepting positions and their locations include:

Administration—William Hanson, superintendent, Bosworth; Sherwood Smith, assistant principal, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Warren Stanton, principal, Farmington, Iowa; Dean Bentley, superintendent, Ringsted, Iowa; Larry Newman (master's), elementary principal, Weston; **Business**—Marie Jardon Redig,

Tabor, Iowa; **English**—Jane Tierman Bancroft, Fairbury, Neb.; Deborah Winkelman, English, French, Perry, Iowa.

Art—Ann Hogue, elementary art, Albany; Edna Trump, Sheridan. **Home Economics**—Paula Larsen, Clearfield, Iowa; **Industrial Arts**—Darrel Olson (master's), Lee, Mass.; Gary Courter, Chariton, Iowa; Francis Logan (master's), Parkville; Alvin Hoy, industrial arts, coaching, Moberly.

Library—Roberta Bainum, Mt. Ayr, Iowa; **Mathematics**—Patricia Williams Tosser, Kansas City; **Music**—Barbara Cameron, Utica, Neb.; Roscoe Porch, Corning, Iowa; Robert Putnam, instrumental music, Wayland, Iowa; **Physical education (men)**—Sanford Miller (master's), Pampa, Tex.; Richard Alsup, physical education, head football, track, Farnam, Neb.; James Tosser, Kansas City; Dallas Scott, physical education, head football, junior high school science, Fontanelle, Iowa; Melvin Boehland

(master's), Denison, Iowa; Thomas Hill, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Physical education (women)—Carolyn Rabel, Iowa Western Community College, Council Bluffs, Iowa; **Science**—Eugene Fite, chemistry, science, Richmond; Leslie Ackerman, Hickman Mills; Alan Klein, junior high science, coaching, Alma; **Social science**—Floyd Williamson, social science, girls' basketball, Fairfax; **Elementary education**—Julia Divine, sixth grade, Burlington Junction; Brenda Johnson, first and second grade, Dunning, Neb.; Paula Moyer (master's), kindergarten, Graham; Adena Boltinghouse Fraley (master's), second grade, Sylvania, Ohio; Sheryl Buholt, third grade, Burlington Junction; Carol Kauzlarich, second grade, Liberty.

Educational miscellaneous—Francis Eggers, vocational guidance, counseling, Lockwood; Arline Whitt, remedial reading, Troy, Kan.; Clodette Rios, remedial reading, Nodaway-Holt; John Zeiger (master's),

assistant director, Student Union, MSU; **Miscellaneous**—Barbara Colvin, internal revenue service, tax examiner, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Denise Jacobson, clerk, Iowa State Highway Commission, Ames, Iowa; Brenda Harrington, homemaking.

Business and industry—Mark Geib, Feeders of South Dakota, Inc., Mgmt. Trainee, De Smet, S. D.; James Moore, Bill Woods Ford, North Kansas City; Thomas Buetow, KFEQ, St. Joseph; Patricia Herrington, Interior Systems, Denver, Colo.; Ronald

Sobotka, Wilkinson Motor Co., Maryville; Jackie Crouch, New York Life Insurance Co., St. Joseph; Daniel Turner, First National Bank, Creston, Iowa; Gregory Blanchard, Iowa Savings & Loan Association, Des Moines, Iowa.

Military—Craig Courtney, U.S. Navy; **Graduate school**—Jack Peace, law, University of Missouri-Kansas City; Don Ibbotson, graduate assistant, history, MSU; Bonnie McDonald, graduate assistant, elementary, MSU.

Society Notes

Engaged

Patricia Anne Goeke, Blue Springs, to Jerre R. Gallinger, Union Star.

Julianne Marie Snodderly, Clearmont, to Timothy Patrick Hager, Hastings, Iowa.

Bonnie Jean Alkire, Rosendale, to William Gail Sybert, Bolckow.

Katherine Dredge, Maryville, to Jessie Ridenour, Sheridan.

Rita Fichter to Chris R. Ross, both of Columba.

Regents approve changes

Four appointments were approved and eight resignations accepted Wednesday at the July Board of Regents meeting.

John W. Zeiger was appointed as assistant director of the J.W. Jones Union Building. He holds undergraduate and master's degrees from Northwest Missouri State University and for the past year has served as night manager of the Union Building.

Other appointees are James M. Humphrey, power plant fireman; William T. Morton, Lamkin Gymnasium custodian, and Miss Linda Darling, secretary to the

assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Included in the eight resignations accepted by the Board were those submitted by Delford Thompson, Bookstore manager; Dr. Robert Durant, assistant professor of guidance; Mrs. Melissa Middleswart, clerk in Wells Library; Clyde Roberts, retiring as fireman in power plant; Harry Copeland, equipment manager at Lamkin Gymnasium; Mrs. Blanche Lawrence, Mrs. Louise Bird, and Mrs. Sharon Denney, employees in food services.

... Producers perfect 'Salute'

... From page 1

Jim Korinke, Miss Craven, and Edwin Rodasky. From Coward's group of nine short plays entitled "Tonight at 8:30," will be presented "Fumed Oak" and the musical comedy "Family Album."

Actors in "Fumed Oak" are

Robert Dencker, Pat Day, Jane Lowrey, and Kathy McConkey.

Included in the cast of "Family Album" are Mr. Rodasky, Miss Truman, Miss Craven, Mr. Korinke, Miss Bechen, Ron Hieronymus, Pamela Storey, and Reggie Vance, all members of the family gathered together after the death of their father. John Lee Thompson, Maryville, plays Burrows the butler.

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Phil Delavan, head track coach at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kans., and coach of world record-holder for the shot-put, Al Feuerbach, demonstrates effective procedures for putting the shot at the MSU track and field clinic workshop.

—Photos by Terry Pearl

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Attention, University family:

Here's one way to look good

By Deborah Hodgins

Words relating to man's dimensions of form—body, mind and motion—pace, change, are used to announce the generating force backing the new Maryville Health Center.

In the center, the Golden Earth Food Store and the Health Club

will be combined to satisfy two of man's basic necessities—food and exercise.

Two bay windows surround the store front entrance at 1123 East First Street. When it is opened to the public, you will first walk into a food department shelving beans,

flour, cereal, tea, and candy.

Stocked framework will divide this area from the back of the store exercise stations. This gymnasium has equipment similar to the apparatus used by professional football teams. The preacher's seat is not a first row pew left behind from the church converted center, but is an exerciser designed to strengthen abdominal muscles. A separate weight room in the rear has been organized for those who prefer weights to the Iso-Kinetic equipment.

His hobby—improvement

This multi-purpose business grew out of an MSU pre-med student's hobby—weight lifting. The manager, Homer LeMar Jr., placed second at state in this category during the '72-'73 meets. The center's founding ethic is not the desire to gain wealth but to help people stay fit if they so desire.

A specialized program to fit your individual needs will be planned for you if you join the club. Free instruction will be taught by LeMar on request, but special club benefits will apply only to members.

You can get a total workout with this system in less time than with other forms of exercise, the manager said, explaining that iso-kinetics is a combination of isometrics and regular exercise. It merges the best of both of the latter exercises through full range of motion. You can have such a workout on any or all areas of the body in 20 minutes. The space program directors have set up similar equipment for the astronauts and are considering sending iso-kinetic exercise equipment on future missions.

No up-hills can bother Manager Homer LeMar Jr. as he pedals the bike in the equipment area of the Maryville Health Center.

Silver metal-flake cushions covering turquoise framework give a pleasant accent to the comfort and durability of equipment in the Health Center section. The machines are self-adjusting; they adapt themselves to the strength of the individual. Attached meters will register the weight you press. There is no danger of tearing muscles.

Machines that work specialized body areas are set up around the inner room. Included are machines to work front and back portions of the upper legs—seated leg press, and those to work the hips. For shoulder and arm muscles there are machines for doing military presses and a curling machine for exercising the arms. Figure firmness is increased by exercising chest muscles.

If you join the club, you can use a Roman Chair designed to work lower back and abdominal muscles and an incline board to exercises these muscles through sit-ups. Your back muscles will be worked by the lat machine, which stretches the spine. Tension can be eased on the body balancer. You can also use bench press—both flat and inclined—powerack, stationary bike, and rowing machine—each equipment piece is made with intention to lure both female and male pursuers of improved health.

No sauna or steam bath is provided, but a shower and dressing stalls are available in the weight station.

Good eating

To supplement the power exercise gives you, the center has health foods with much vitamin, protein, and mineral content. You can schedule a day of eating with the granola cereal, toast made of whole wheat flour and topped with pure, unrefined honey (still in the combs); spices to flavor your soybean snacks and Mung beans; and herbal tea to sip with your protein candy bars.

A 10 per cent discount on any health food, including special flours, steel-cut oats, and sesame seeds, as well as on other stocks such as New and Old Mexican ceramics, jewelry, and artcrafts will be offered to all members.

Special rates for university and high school students and their faculties will be given through membership. Group rates for high school teams will be offered if the entire team comes in for exercising. Gasoline, purchased by club members, will be discounted at 2c per gallon if purchased at the Skelly station across the street from the center.

... Litton

... From page 1

father. The ranch was started on a shoestring operation and it has grown to be well known world wide for its purebred Charolais breeding stock and its modern livestock techniques.

Investigating gas shortage

Congressman Litton was named to the important House of Agriculture Committee as a result of his background and active interests in the agriculture field. Currently he is making a detailed study of the gasoline problem.

More than 300 bachelor's and master's candidates, along with faculty and friends, will be present to hear Congressman Litton deliver the Commencement address.

In charge of planning the graduation activities are Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, and Mrs. John Mauzey, chairman of the foreign language department. Mr. Rollie Stadlman has charge of the music.

Candidates who rented caps and gowns should pick them up at the east end of the Game Area between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday.

A graduation fee of \$20 for master's degrees and \$13 for graduating seniors, must be paid to the Business Office whether a candidate plans to participate in the Commencement exercises or not. Failure to pay this fee will result in the holding of diplomas and transcripts. Also a student must bring a receipt showing this fee payment when picking up the cap and gown.

Senior breakfast

A senior breakfast will begin the activities of graduation day. The breakfast is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in the Ballroom at J. W. Jones Union Building. At that time the senior gift to the University will be presented. Dr. Hayes is supervising arrangements for the breakfast.

Immediately following the breakfast there will be a Commencement practice for the evening program.

The Commencement ceremony will officially begin with the presentation of the colors by colorbearers Steven Cochren and Gaylord McDonald, MSU students.

The invocation will be given by Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president. The candidates for degrees will be presented by Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs, to President Robert P. Foster, who will confer the degrees. Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate students, will hood the master's degree candidates.



THE STROLLER

Having made my final stroll across campus until this fall, I find it hard to believe that summer school is actually about to end. Just about the time I get home and back in the old groove, it will be time to pack my bags again and head toward MSU.

The little loop on the east side of the Administration Building will no longer be used by the university employees in going to or coming from work. It seems that doing so blocks the way—but of what? Also, I noticed that this rule is enforced only part of the time and that certain administrators never abide by it.

A new rule that must not be known by the majority of the students has been enforced on campus this summer. One student was sitting on the hood of his car

while it was parked in the library parking lot one night.

A campus security guard told that student that there was a rule where no one is allowed to sit on his or her car after 9 p.m. That's a new one to me—I wonder what statute number it goes by?

The campus has never been more attractive than it is at present. Still some things that don't meet the eye at first notice are worth mentioning.

Another year has gone by and Colden Hall still lacks air-conditioning. In this same period of time, an extra entrance has been built to the press box at Rickenbrode Field. Of course, there is a cost factor difference, but was the entrance needed more than air-conditioning?

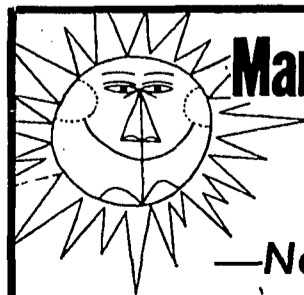
Bushes are being planted in spots so as to discourage walking

on the grass. While this may succeed in saving the grass, it does nothing to shorten the trip between the buildings. An alternative might be to construct the sidewalks from building to building and forget that sidewalks have to be at right angles—they don't, you know.

To end, I'll just say that strolling this summer has been, as it always is, my pleasure. Though I may not always agree with everything I hear or see, I am really happy that I am able to voice my two-cents worth each week.

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COME OUT NOW

Bearkitten basketball moves forward

By Sheila Johnson

"The idea behind women's athletics is to participate and to win—not to play under the pressure of money," said Mrs. Sherri Reeves, MSU women's basketball coach.

"Women have always liked to participate, and people are as interested in watching women play basketball as men. The average crowd at the Iowa State High School Girls' Basketball Tournament outnumbers the crowd at the boys' tournament," said Mrs. Reeves.

MSU's Bearkittens have been participating and winning—placing third in the state tournament this year. They were seeded the number one team until Springfield upset them by two points. During the regular season, MSU beat K-State, which placed fifth in the national tournament. In 1972 the Bearkittens took first place at the state event.

Team members who will be returning this fall include Rose Bishop, Ankeny, Iowa; Linda Herndon, Kearney; Diane Jensen, Elkhorn, Iowa; Luann Phillips,

New Sharon, Iowa; Cynde Schauper, Maxwell, Iowa; Sue Sheffield, Bedford, Iowa, and Susan Sugg, Bogard.

Lost by graduation

Four members won't be returning for the up-coming season because of graduation; they are Verna Wilson, Julie Kemper, Colleen Means, and Debbie Jones. Miss Jones will be the women's track coach and the assistant basketball coach for MSU.

For the first time seven housing scholarships will be offered to the Bearkittens. Recruits for the fall include B. J. Pratt and Sue McCombs, New Market, Iowa; and Debbie Knierim, Rock Port. Coach Reeves pointed out that these girls will try out for berths on the team just as will any MSU coed who wants to play basketball.

Practice sessions look better for the coming season; the Bearkittens will practice from 5:30 to 7 p.m. nightly. Previously they had to wait until the men's team had finished practicing in the gym.

To adapt plays to team

Coach Reeves prefers to wait until after try-outs to announce play changes. She wants to adapt the offense and defense to the team members.

Missouri women's basketball is set up on a new basis this year. Previously a team had no conference scoring record. The state

was divided into four districts; the top two teams in each district went to the state finals.

This year the state will be divided into two leagues. Each team will play scheduled teams in its league twice. The two top teams in each league will go to the state tourney; only four teams will play in the state finals. League play from the very first game will determine the team which will go to state.

Coach Reeves compared Iowa women's athletics to Missouri's by pointing out that Iowa has had women's athletics longer. Iowa and Texas had state tournaments many years ago. Iowa has a

tremendous high school program in all sports for women; women's basketball is very popular there, Mrs. Reeves added.

Coach Reeves, who received her bachelor's and master's degree from MSU, commented further, "With girls' athletics, girls can excel on their own; they don't have to be the girlfriend of the big star athlete. Boys in Iowa schools look at girls' athletics differently from the way Missouri boys do. In Iowa girls' athletics receive equal time; the boys expect to share gym time with the girls. In Missouri, the boys expect more; they think girls should wait until they finish practicing."



Coach Sherri Reeves and Debbie Jones, new assistant coach, present Debbie's retired uniform to Bearkitten Susan Sugg, left.

Men's game is changed to give gym to women

Women's basketball scheduling will take precedence over a men's game Feb. 16 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

On that date Northwest Missouri State University will host Southwest Missouri State University in a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball rarity, an afternoon contest.

Head Coach Bob Iglehart said the game has been moved to 2 p.m. from the regular 7:30 p.m. starting time to avoid a conflict with the second annual Missouri State High School Women's Basketball Tournament, championship game slated for the Bearcats' Lamkin Gymnasium that evening. The State women's semi-final round will be played at MSU Friday, Feb. 15.

It will be the second straight year for MSU to serve as host to the state women's tourney.

Coaches draw on experience

Seventy-five years of experience will be used as coaches share their knowledge with other mentors at the MSU grid clinic today and Saturday.

Through lectures, demonstrations, and discussions, all participating coaches will have a chance to learn technique to use in improving their own programs," Coach Gladden Dye, director of the clinic said. Dye was a prep coach for 14 years before taking the Bearcat guide post in 1971. His Bearcats were MIAA co-champions last year.

On the clinic staff are Dick Purdy, head coach, Shawnee Mission, Kan., West High; Bill Maus, head coach, Savannah High; Bob Younger, head coach, Atlantic, Iowa, High; and Paul Martel, head coach, St. Louis University High.

The 39 year-old Purdy wound up his 17th year of Kansas high

school coaching by directing Shawnee Mission West to the state 5-A football title in 1972. His team was second in the state in 1971. Under Purdy's direction the school has a 37-18-3 record since 1967. Purdy will speak at the morning session on "Slanting Defense" and "Adapting the Slants to Offenses."

Coach Maus will be beginning his first year as head coach at Savannah High this fall after directing the grid team of South Harrison High, Bethany, to a 24-6 mark the past three seasons. His 1971 South Harrison team was co-champion of the Grand River Conference.

The 31 year-old Maus was a four-year football starter at Benedictine (then St. Benedict's) from 1959-62. He received his master's degree from MSU.

Coach Younger, age 37, has been a football coach at the high school level for 16 years. His

combined teams have amassed an 85-51-1 record. In eight years at Atlantic, Younger's teams have won 59 times and lost only 13.

Younger, a four-year football letterman at William Jewell, was a fullback in the Cardinals' famed single-wing offense. He received his master's from MSU. He will address the clinic participants on "Running an 'Offensive' Defense" and "Running the 5-2 Zone Plus Drills."

Maus will lecture this afternoon on "The Diamond 'T' Offense—Why?" and "Attacking Defenses From the Diamond 'T'."

Coach Martel has served as a high school grid coach for 25 years. He has a 173-52-7 record for his service at Immaculata High in Leavenworth, Kan., Bishop Miege High in Kansas City, Kan., and St. Louis University High, his current coaching assignment.

His "U" High teams have won five consecutive Bi-State Athletic Conference championships, and his 1970 team took a state championship.

A graduate of Rockhurst, Kansas City, Martel also received his master's degree there. Since 1966, he has served as league director of the Bi-State Athletic Conference.

Coach Martel will talk Saturday afternoon about the "St. Louis 'U' High Triple Option" and "Building a Passing Offense."

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